

TWO ARE DROWNED IN MARIE

Chicagoans Lose Lives on First Day of Week's Vacation

FIRST DROWNING OF YEAR

Cornelius Wilson and William Wagner Victims of Accident While Fishing—Both Bodies are Recovered

The first drowning accident of the season in this locality occurred Monday when two young men lost their lives in the waters of Lake Marie.

The dead, Cornelius Wilson, thirty-eight years of age, and William Wagner, 23 years of age, in company with a friend by the name of W. N. Akerly, having planned to spend a pleasant vacation in the lake region, arrived at the Dressell house Sunday evening. At about nine o'clock Monday forenoon they started out to fish, the first two occupying one boat while Mr. Akerly took a second. During the forenoon they visited Thompson's place and were returning home, somewhere near 12:30 o'clock. All at once, when the boats were about 500 feet from the west shore where the water is about 25 feet in depth, Akerly who was five or six hundred feet distant, heard a cry and turning saw the upturned boat floating upon the water and one of the men struggling to swim ashore. His companion was nowhere to be seen, and after a swim of about 25 feet, he to sank. Akerly hastened to their rescue as did also Mr. Donker who was out in a sail boat, but before aid could reach them it was too late.

Efforts to recover the bodies were at once begun, Wilson being found at 5 o'clock Monday evening. The body was brought to the James undertaking rooms, and just as all was in readiness for the inquest at ten o'clock Tuesday morning word was received that the body of Wagner had been found. The inquest was then postponed until the second body was also brought to the undertaking rooms.

Coroner Taylor then empanelled the following jury, E. C. Sabin, Wm. Omond, David Lightner, J. C. James and B. F. VanPatten, who after hearing the facts in the case returned a verdict of "Accidental drowning by overturning of boat."

The remains were prepared for shipment and sent to Chicago on the 4:41 train Tuesday afternoon.

Both men were unmarried and both were employed at the Moxley livery, 1231 West Monroe street.

TWO DROWNED WHILE SEINING FOR MINNOWS

Frank Burgett, 24 years old, of Genon Junction, met death by drowning Saturday while attempting to rescue his companion, Chas. Swann, who had fallen into a hole in the mill pond, while seining for minnows.

The two young men had been fishing and had evidently run short of bait. At any rate they decided to obtain some minnows and waded into the mill pond at Richmond for that purpose. All at once Swann stepped into a hole and sank. Burgett rushed to his assistance and made a brave effort to save his friend's life, but was not only unsuccessful in his attempt, but also sacrificed his own life.

Mr. Burgett was unmarried and is survived by his father, mother and three sisters. He was a cousin of Andrew Harrison of this place.

Swann was a married man and leaves a wife and three children.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison attending.

Wanted Many of Them.

A certain small maiden had set her heart on having a turtle for a pet, and, giving her father final instructions as to her life, she set off on a southern journey, urged him to "Please be sure to get a great big lady turtle that will bore a lot of baby turtles right away."

Making the Best of It.

The Troy press says: "After all, it is an alert official who knows enough to get out without waiting to be put out." And he cheats his enemies out of such an exquisite pleasure.

TO BUILD POWDER PLANT

The Rebuilding of the Powder Plant Started Monday of This Week

The board of directors of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours company has formally decided to rebuild the powder mills at Pleasant Prairie wrecked by the explosion of March 9th of this year and the work of rebuilding was started on Monday morning. However, the plant which is to be built will be an auxiliary plant and it will in no way be as large as the plant destroyed by the explosion. It will be what is known as a "wood glaze mill" and it is declared that the construction of the plant will be such that the damage of explosions doing any great damage will be almost entirely eliminated.

In the rebuilding of the plant the contractors have been ordered to observe the new Wisconsin state law to the letter. The buildings will be widely separated and they will be so protected that it is held that it will be impossible for an explosion in one of the buildings to cause an explosion in any other buildings. The capacity of the new plant will be about the same as the capacity of the plant when it was first opened at Pleasant Prairie more than ten years ago. Many of the buildings partially destroyed by the explosion will be entirely abandoned and the number of buildings to be built will be much smaller than in the big plant wrecked by the explosion. There will be no provision for the storage of dynamite on the Pleasant Prairie property and the plant will no longer be used as a distributing plant by the powder trust. The work of putting up the buildings will be the work of only a few weeks and it is expected that the plant will be for operation by the early fall. Much of the business formerly done at Pleasant Prairie is now being done at Hibbing, Minn., plant and the company is taking the business to other plants just as rapidly as possible.

EX-SHERIFF WANDRACK LANDS A FINE STATE JOB

It was good news to his thousands of friends in this city and county when they read in last Sunday's papers, among the appointments made by Governor Deneen anticipatory of the new civil service law, that of Ex-Sheriff Charles Wandrack, of Woodstock, to the position of inspector of milk factories under the direction of the pure food commission of the state, an appointment that carries with it a salary of \$1,200 per year, with expenses, and the genial ex-sheriff will at once enter upon his duties, which will be permanent so long as he performs them without error that can be successfully attacked.

This appointment came as the result of the efforts of Senator Olson, Congressman Copley and Representative Vickers, the first named of whom had much to do with the passage of the law that created this important position.

Among the other appointments by the governor were several that are accredited to Senator Olson, while his support of the civil service law has put the jobs of several others in safe standing. These are the new appointments:

Robert Connelly, Waukegan, deputy fire marshal, salary \$1,500.

Chase Webb, Waukegan, deputy fish warden.

Lee Coulman, Boone county, deputy fish warden.

Eli Blanchford, Boone county, position in grain office in Chicago.

Wayne Harney, Crystal Lake, deputy fish warden.

L. Newton, Belvidere, game warden.

Mr. Billings, Fox Lake, game warden.

Among those placed under civil service are:

Chas. Eldredge, Richmond, game warden.

V. E. Brown, Woodstock, state grain office, Chicago.

Thus it is shown that our senator has not been idle, but that he is always considering the interests of his friends and using his influence, which is great, in their behalf.—Woodstock Republican.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM BUILDINGS NEAR PIKEVILLE

Just at noon Thursday fire destroyed the house and barn at the farm of Ben Gillmore two and a half miles north-east of Pikeville, entailing a loss of about \$6,000.

It is reported that the fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove in the kitchen.

Practically all of the household goods were destroyed as was also the contents of the barn. A new \$300 concrete silo was also destroyed by the flames.

DROWNED IN GAGES LAKE

Louis Czeweski, a Chicago boy, is Drowned, Caused by Severe Cramp

BOY SCOUTS HUNT BODY

Sank in About Sixty Feet of Water, Secure Grappling Irons to use in Search of Body

Louis Czeweski, 23 years old, a Chicago boy, was drowned Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in Gages Lake. His body sank in between fifty and sixty feet of water and up to the present time all efforts to raise it have proved unavailing. The victim was drowned about thirty rods from shore and in sight of three hundred resorters and campers.

Czeweski had gone to Gages Lake to spend a day with friends who lived near there. Arrived there he donned a bathing suit and began to swim along after the boat in which his two companions, one of whom was his cousin, were rowing.

The young men were facing toward him and suddenly saw him throw his hands in the air and take on an agonized expression. The next moment he sank out of sight.

They rowed to the place where he had gone and waited for him to rise to the surface so that they might rescue him but he did not come up. It is believed that he was taken with a cramp.

The Boy Scouts of Evanston, commanded by P. W. Werck, are camping on the shore of the lake. Their sentry heard the cry for help from the two young men in the boat and soon four loads of expert swimmers were rowed to the point where the young man went down. Werck estimates that less than two minutes elapsed from the time Czeweski went down to the time the Boy Scouts went on the scene looking for his body.

The strong wind that was blowing caused the water to be very muddy and the divers asserted that it was impossible for them to see more than a few feet. An order was sent to Chicago for grappling irons and an effort will be made to raise his body by dragging for it.

Gages Lake is very deep at this point and it is said that the body sank on the edge of weeds where the bottom of the lake drops off abruptly to between two and three hundred feet in depth. It is believed that considerable difficulty will be encountered in locating the body of the victim.

Czeweski's cousin, a young man named Brown who lives a few miles from Gages Lake was the one to break the news to the victim's relatives in Chicago. His message was short. All he said was: "Tell Louis' folks that he has been drowned."

The death of Czeweski is especially pathetic because he was married but six months ago.

The search for his body continued until dark and was resumed the first thing in the morning. It is believed that it will be recovered as soon as the grappling irons are secured.

Chinese Traits.

The Chinese are orderly, law-abiding and well-behaved; they have a strong sense of right and justice—are fair minded; they are reliable in commercial dealings—pay their debts and keep their agreements, whether verbal or written; they are dutiful to parents, fond of children and mindful of etiquette and punctilious about returning courtesies or favors; they are respectful to elders and superiors; they honor and respect character and intellectual ability, and do not recognize an aristocracy of wealth. This list might be largely extended, but it is enough to show what I have undertaken to show—that China has not by any means to seek abroad all the requisites for national greatness and popular welfare; some of the most important are here already.—Address to students of St. John's college, Shanghai.

Consolation in Defeat.

The defeated candidate is like the old bachelor who says he once fell in love with a beautiful young lady, but abandoned all idea of marrying her when he found that she and all her folks were opposed to the match.

MAY SEEK REPEAL OF FISH LAW

Many Fishermen Fear That Game Specimens Will be Taken From Nets

NEED OF MANY WARDENS

Fishermen Plan to Join State Movement to Secure Repeal of Law Allowing Seining of Fish

DuPage county fishermen who have studied the "fish" statute, passed by the 1911 legislature are considering the advisability of joining a state-wide movement to secure its repeal. One of the peculiar features of the bill is that the use of a seine is permitted as long as game fish are not taken from the water. In order to enforce the provision it would be necessary to employ a warden for each fisherman.

Anyone who has \$1.50 for a license may start in July and seine as much as he pleases, the wardens having to take his word that he is not trying to take game fish. For this reason real fishermen believe the law is no protection to game fish.

During the summer months, from July 1st, it will be unlawful for any person to sell black bass, the most popular fish of the finny tribe.

This is the construction placed upon the new fish law recently passed by the forty-seventh general assembly by Attorney General Stead, who, in answer to a request for his opinion on the law wrote E. E. Caldwell, chief fish warden, of Havana.

The attorney general in his answer to Mr. Caldwell says that the law is plain and that whether or not the fish were caught in this state it is against the new law to sell them after July 1st. The section provides as follows:

"It shall be unlawful at any time to sell or offer for sale or expose for sale or have in possession for the purpose of selling any black bass, pike, pickerel or pike-perch, commonly known as well-eyed pike, or peck or yellow salmon."

Public Notice

Is hereby given that at a meeting of the highway commissioners of the town of Antioch, held Monday July 2, 1911, the time of payment of poll taxes has been extended to July 15, 1911. All poll taxes must be paid by that time, if not paid suit will be begun against every delinquent in the township of Antioch. The reason for extending the time is, that some may not have understood that same must be paid, and wishing all to have a chance to save the expense, which will be considerable, this action has been taken. Understand, all able bodied men between the age of 21 and 50, who is not a pauper, idiot, lunatic, school director, or town officer, and who lives outside of the villages of Antioch and Lake Villa must pay a poll tax. Said tax is payable at the office of J. C. James, Antioch, Ill.

W. S. RINEAR, Township Clerk.

Dated the 2d of July, 1911. 2w

Emerson on Civilization.

The civilized man has built a coach, but has lost the use of his feet. He is supported on crutches, but lacks so much support of muscle. He has a Geneva watch, but he fails of the skill to tell the hour by the sun. A Greenwich nautical almanac he has, and so, being sure of the information when he wants it, the man in the street does not know a star in the sky. The solstice he does not observe; the equinox he knows as little; and the whole bright calendar of the year is without a dial in the mind. His libraries overload his wit; the insurance office increases the number of accidents; and it may be a question whether machinery does not outnumber; whether we have not lost by refinement some energy by a Christ-anity introduced in establishments and forms, some vigor of wild virtue. For every Stone was a Stone, but in Christendom where is the Christian?—Emerson.

Cheering Him Up.

The Wife—After all, Adolphus, this visit isn't going to be so expensive. With the half-dozen dresses I simply had to get and your clothes clean and pressed will manage splendidly.—Harper's Bazar.

GRAIN DEALER DROWNED

James Pettit, President of Peavey Grain Company, Drowned Saturday

James Pettit, one of the international kings of the grain trade and a business man with J. Ogden Armour and others in the wheat business, was drowned off Hotel Moraine at Highland Park Saturday, when water wings which he wore as an aid to swimming slipped from about his chest to his feet, entangled them, so that his head went beneath the water, his feet above, and he suffocated to death.

Pettit was the president and, it is believed, the treasurer of the Peavey Grain company of Chicago. He was rated as worth several millions, and when the news of his tragic death came into Chicago grain markets over the tickers there was a sensation.

Pettit, who with his wife and a 4-year old son has been stopping at Hotel Moraine for the past seasons during the summer, had just had breakfast with George Marcy, head of the J. Ogden Armour grain company of Chicago, the biggest grain dealers in the world. He invited Marcy to take a swim with him, but Marcy declined and Pettit left the hotel alone.

Not being able to swim he attached water wings about his chest. This was near 8 o'clock.

An hour later when he had not returned, his wife gave the alarm, and sent the chauffeur to the lake to discover if anything was amiss.

He found the body of Pettit floating in shallow water a few feet from the shore, where heavy seas had carried it, dead. The head was beneath the water, the feet above, due to the water wings. The body came ashore just of Hotel Moraine beach.

The Pettits reside at 49 East Cedar street in the Lake shore drive district Chicago.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title. Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

John Woolridge and wf Jacob

Beitzel and wf lots 1 and 2 blk

17 Wrights add Libertyville \$ 1400 00

Elizabeth J Worswick to J. E.

Worswick lot 14 Woodbine

Park in sec 11 West Antioch 750 00

Edith W Kenney and hus to E.

M Larkin Part s w 1/4 sec 13

Grant twp w d 4000 00

Master in Chancery to Henry

Maiman lot in Village of

Wauconda deed 705 00

H G Atwell and wf to B E

Snyder lots 7 8 and 9 Atwells

sub in n E 1/4 sec 31 e Antioch 1000 00

Frank Amann and wf to And-

rew Batzner lot 14 blk 1 Wil-

mington sub Round Lake w d 200 00

W H Tiffany and wf to Gideon

Thayer 2 acres in e s e 1/4 sec

1 w Antioch twp q c 1 00

W C Moore and wf et al to J K

Dering tract of land in secs

25 and 36 w Antioch and in

sec 30 and 31 e Antioch 16000 00

Lillie B Dewoody to F D De-

woody 5 acres in e s e 1/4 sec

32 Benton twp. q c 4000 00

MICE IN THE RAILWAY CARS

Travelling Man Always Carries a Trap, and Catches One About Every Other Night.

"On my last trip across the continent I met a man who showed me a hitherto unsuspected danger of sleeping cars," said the travelling man. "The first night out from Denver he occupied the berth across the aisle from mine. Shortly after everybody had turned in for the night I heard him fussing around and I looked out. He had baited an old fashioned mouse trap with cheese and was leaning out to set it on the floor under his berth. Along in the night I thought I heard the trap click. The next morning I got up ahead of my neighbor to watch his maneuvers with the mouse trap. I felt kind of creepy when I saw him pick up the trap with a dead mouse dangling from the wire noose. Later I expressed astonishment at my neighbor's bragging that kind of game on a transcontinental train."

"Oh, that's nothing," said he. "I catch a mouse about every other night in seasons when I am on the road most of the time. I don't know where they make their nests, but there are few of the ordinary conches that do not carry their share of mice."

"In Chicago I bought a five-cent mouse trap and set it on the way home, but I did not catch a mouse."

Little One's Bright Idea.

"That is very pretty crockery, indeed," said the little girl who was looking at the blue-and-white. "I suppose these are some of the family jars of which I have heard Uncle James speak."

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Two Others Are Hurt in Leap from Second Story Window of Lake Forest Home

DOMESTIC LOSES HER LIFE

Dr. Fiske's \$75,000 Home Completely Ruined by Mysterious Fire Which Broke Out Wednesday Morning

Miss Marie Kinney, aged twenty-six years, a domestic employed in the home of Dr. G. F. Fiske, oculist, with offices in the Reliance building at Chicago, was burned to death in a fire of unknown origin, which destroyed the Fiske residence at Lake Forest at an early hour Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fiske, and the housekeeper, Sarah Mullen, the only other occupants of the residence were badly injured, by leaping from a second story window.

Mrs. Fiske sprained her ankle, and broke a bone in her right foot. Miss Mullen broke two bones in her right ankle, and both women were severely burned.

When Miss Mullen discovered that the residence was in flames, she grasped the mattress from her bed and threw it out of the window. Both women landed on the mattress in their leap from the burning building. They were carried to the convent of the Sacred Heart by nurses.

The woman who was burned to death was asleep, it is thought, in an upper bedroom of the house. The charred bones of the unfortunate young woman were found on the steel of the bed by members of the Volunteer fire department.

The Fiske residents was reduced to a pile of ashes and wreckage in less than one hour. Attempts made to save valuable furniture, relics, tapestries and rugs were of no avail.

The Fiske residence was one of Lake Forest's finest. It was located on Sheridan Road, and was the last house in the south end of Millionaire's Row. The property was valued at over \$25,000. It is reported that it is fully insured. Dr. Fiske lost a collection of relics which were valued at something like \$50,000.

Dr. Fiske's two children were stopping with relatives in Chicago. Dr. Fiske was not at home at the time the fire started. He was located at the Onwentsia Club rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Fiske had planned to move to Chicago, as they had rented their Lake Forest summer home to the manager of the Sears-Robebuck Company of Chicago.

The young woman who was burned to death was a sister of Mrs. Albert Hoffman, whose husband is employed as a police officer at Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske have made their home in Lake Forest since 1895.

HE'S A COMPETENT ADVISER

Farmer's Son Ran Away to the City and Now Edits an Agricultural Paper.

"It is greatly to be regretted," was remarked in the hearing of a farmer, "that farmers' boys do not stick to the farm. It seems as if scarcely any of them do."

"Oh, I dunno," said the farmer. "I've raised eight boys and they're all farmers' except one."

"Is that so? Only one of them caught by the glitter of the city, eh?"

"Yes, that's all. Poor Roh would go spite of all I could do—run away to the city when he was 12, and we ain't never seen him since, though it's been over 20 years. But I dunno but it's all right; he hadn't no likin' for farm work, nor wouldn't take no interest in it. He jes' naturally seemed to hate the farm, and didn't know enough about farm work to drive ducks to water."

"Yes, I think it was better that he should leave the farm, as he evidently had no taste for it. Is he in the mercantile business?"

"Oh, no, nothing of the kind," replied the farmer; "for the last ten years Bob has been editor of an agricultural paper. He writes the 'Hints to Farmers,' 'How to Do Farm Work,' 'Stick to the Farm, Boys,' and such things."

Wm. H. Hatch, all of river	158	In 55 D page 511 pt w/4 sec 13	50	272	hw/4	Chas. D. Herman, n 122 ft	50	8	edge Grass lake, w 9 rds	Lyman B. Grice, (ex n 39 1/2	87	853	Sam	1	1	853
& 1/2 of 1/2 of river	158	W. E. J. Pablos, com	50	272	Chas. D. Herman, n 122 ft	50	8	12 rds of 9 rds n 12 rds	John Brogan, a 35 ft	87	853	Sam	1	1	853	
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Chas. Rudolph, w/4 sec 13	158	W. E. J. Pablos, com	50	272	Chas. D. Herman, n 122 ft	50	8	12 rds of 9 rds n 12 rds	John Brogan, a 35 ft	87	853	Sam	1	1	853	
Wm. F. Lasso, w/4 sec 13	158	W. E. J. Pablos, com	50	272	Chas. D. Herman, n 122 ft	50	8	12 rds of 9 rds n 12 rds	R. D. Emmons	87	853	Sam	1	1	853	
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East Aug. Henko, w/4 sec 13	158	W. E. J. Pablos, com	50	272	Chas. D. Herman, n 122 ft	50	8	12 rds of 9 rds n 12 rds	John Brogan, a 35 ft	87	853	Sam	1	1	853	
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THIS WAS THE LIMIT

PAPA THREATENED THE TOTAL
DISRUPTION OF HOME.

He insisted on Having the Place Liv-
able or Moving to a Hotel,
and He Carried His
Point.

"Wipe your feet, papa," reminded
papa's eldest daughter as he stumped
mudily on the front porch. Papa ac-
cordingly shuffled his feet diligently
upon the wire mat, then stepped upon
a strip of carpet on the porch and by
contorting himself into weird shapes
wiped the edges of his shoe soles com-
paratively clean.

"Don't hang your wet coat there!"
called his wife. "Don't you know wa-
ter will ruin that chair?" Papa ac-
cordingly gathered up his raincoat and
carried it up to the bathroom.

"Oh, mamma," wailed the youngest
daughter; "look at the mud he's leav-
ing on the stairs! And I just washed
them myself!" But papa was put-
ting on his slippers in the bathroom,
standing on one foot and hopping
about like some damp stork. Then he
changed his clothes and came down
stairs.

"Did you change your clothes,
dear?" inquired his wife sweetly, eye-
ing the chair in which he sat with
speculative eye. Papa growled and
turned over a sheet of his paper, for
he knew all about that inquiry.

Presently he stretched, yawned and
rose. He walked over to the sofa,
heaped with pillows and lay back lux-
uriously just as the middle daughter
came in.

"Why, papa," she shrieked; "you're
spoiling the sofa pillows. You're ly-
ing right on them." Papa sat up.

"What's this sofa for?" he demand-
ed. His wife had come in by this
time and stood side by side with her
indignant daughter.

"Certainly not to treat as you're
treating it," she said. "If you want to
take a nap lie on your bed." Papa
arose. His jaw began to grow rigid,
for papa was getting mad. For long
he had put up with this sort of thing
and the limit was reached.

"Take those pillows up to your
rooms," he commanded the assembled
daughters; "this sofa goes out in the
woodshed. This is no place for use-
less things." Then he dragged it
out into the shed, leaving consterna-
tion in his wake.

"What do you mean?" stormed his
wife. Papa looked at her and she be-
gan to grow uneasy under his look.
He didn't say anything.

"Go up in the bathroom and get my
raincoat and shoes," he directed. "One
of your girls, I don't care which." The
girls looked at each other.

"Go!" said papa, "and be quick."
The youngest daughter went. Then
papa sat on a sacred chair and put on
his shoes. The slippers, one inside
the other, he handed the oldest daugh-
ter.

"Take them to the bathroom," he
commanded. The oldest daughter
stared. Then she started to say some-
thing and shrugging her shoulders de-
parted, holding the slippers as though
they might bite. She couldn't miss any

of this remarkable situation, so she
returned.

"I'm going down to the office," said
papa; "you can pack up what you
like, because we're going to elope this
truck and go to a hotel."

"Why, papa!" It was a chorus of
alarmed voices. But papa was firm.
"One thing is certain," he said;
"we're through with this foolishness.
I've had all I'll stand. I'll do this
much—either you'll make this place
homelike, beginning tomorrow morn-
ing, or we quit housekeeping. That's
all." Then he departed in the rain.

But when he returned his slippers
were in the hall, and his favorite
chair, with the evening papers on it,
was stationed under the light and the
family had retired.

Then papa put on the slippers, put
them on another chair and began to
read—Gulveston News.

Japan Likes Her Birds.

Birds have an excellent time in
Japan, and our own agriculturists
would do well to emulate the treat-
ment meted out by their eastern coun-
terparts to such birds as the swallow and
marlin, says the Wide World. With a
skilled appreciation of the part these
feathered friends play in relation to
their crops by keeping down the in-
sect pests, they exert every effort to
protect them and to encourage them
to propagate their kind. It is to be
wondered at that this sentimental but
withal eminently practical nation re-
verences the swallows as messengers to
the gods and invites them to build
their nests, not only under eaves and
rafters, but in every and any room
of the house? In the hotel dining room
were several nests, where the happy
parents reared their families in com-
plete safety.

A Reasonable Supposition.

Big Mr. Little (truculently)—Yo-
sah, am a lhab, sah!
Little Mr. Biggs (diplomatically)—
Uh-well, sah, considerio' yo' left an
yo' boldness 'cross de equator, I dun-
nub but what dar mought be a lit-
tle suppin' to date the'ry, sah!
Puck.

Forbidden Sweets.

"Robson denounces kissing."
"Sour grapes."
"Why do you say that?"
"His wife is so homely he couldn't
possibly enjoy kissing her and so
sharp eyed he never gets a chance to
kiss anybody else."

Heavy Books Injure a Child.

"Don't let the children carry heavy
books to and from school," is the ad-
vice of a physician who has had a
wide experience in children's hospi-
tals. The habit tends to make one
shoulder higher than the other, to
lengthen the arm and to enlarge the
hand disproportionately. When "home
work" cannot be avoided, let the child
have a set of books for home use. Or,
if that is not possible, at least do
not allow him to carry books always
on the same side.—Good Housekeeping
Magazine.

Shameful Confession.

Doctor—You are considerably under
weight; sir. What have you been do-
ing?
Patient—Nothing. But I'm a retired
grocer, doc.—Puck.

SEEK FOR AN OLD FORTUNE

German Heirs of Wealth Mining for
Centuries' Bus Dresden Bank
for \$17,500,000.

With a view to tracing a huge in-
heritance lost for centuries, a syndi-
cate has been formed in Cologne and
has retained some prominent German
lawyers. Several members of the
reichstag are connected with the
scheme, which is built up around the
vanished estate of Baron von Oru-
hob, a field marshal in the Dutch
army, who died 234 years ago.

This search has its counterpart in a
series of Bavarian mysteries dating
still further back, and curiously
enough also dealing with Dutch for-
tunes left to German relatives. In
the latter case the descendants of
four separate families have joined
hands in an effort to acquire the for-
tunes left to them.

Here are the main facts upon which
the various claimants hope to estab-
lish their right to the vanished \$17,
500,000.

In 1836 George Schleder, a German
emigrant from the Moselle country,
died, leaving about one and three-
quarter million dollars to his family.
In 1864 Andreas Jons, Schleder's son-
in-law, died, leaving \$3,500,000 to re-
latives in Bavaria. In 1707 Johann Jons,
a nephew of Andreas, died, bequeath-
ing nearly a million dollars to the
same Bavarian family. A year pre-
viously, a Spanish governor named
Jons died at Antwerp, leaving five mil-
lions to relatives in Bavaria.

Finally Joseph Pongratz, who, like
the two Jonses and Schleder, lived
and died at Amsterdam, left \$7,000,000
to descendants at Sechhausen, Ger-
many.

These fortunes have gone astray.
That they once existed is beyond all
doubt. The heirs of Johann Jons are
ready to show that an Augsburg law-
yer testified to the arrival of the mil-
lion on May 3, 1785. The hopeful ones
in the case of Jels hold a document
registering the banking of their an-
cestor's fortune in an Augsburg house
in 1786.

The beneficiaries under the Pon-
gratz will have even received small
cash advances from this fortune during
the centuries which have elapsed.
Once, for instance, a lucky descendant
actually succeeded in obtaining a
quarter of a million dollars. This
was in 1791.

As recently as 1855 an Augsburg
banker named Halder confessed on
his death bed that he made his for-
tune out of the missing Pongratz mil-
lions—that the money was in fact ly-
ing in his safe. The would-be bene-
ficiaries put forth every effort to ob-
tain their due, but in vain.

The Halder business has lately
been amalgamated with the bank of
Dresden, and the descendants are now
suing the latter concern.

Way of Modern Physician.

"The physician," says Brown, "is
the man who tells you that you need
change and then takes all you have."

He Never Puts It Off.

When a young man has wild oats
that he wishes to sow he doesn't wait
for favorable weather.

ASSESSMENT ROLL

Town of Antioch—Personal Property

Charles Alvers	\$ 162	Wm Lisco Jr	256
Edmund Alvers	306	Henry W Little	257
Thos Armstrong	69	Nick Luken	257
Chas Allen	327	O W Langmitt	257
Henry Atwell	173	M L Land	257
J Anzinger	138	Andrew Lynch	257
Peter Adams	150	Scott Levey	257
J J Anstetter	250	Newton Levey	257
Ayling Bros	405	Leof Bros	257
Antioch Cosh Shoe	405	Frank Lisco	257
E S Allen	250	A P Little	257
Antioch Creamery	150	Mrs Asa Little	257
Ass'n	277	Peter Larsen	257
J J Atwell	61	C Larsen	257
John Blair	112	Ladd & Todd	257
Mrs H Blumhail	112	J G Looper	257
R H Blumhail	381	W Leistikow	257
Richard Briggs	319	Frank Lounsbury	257
Carol P Blumhail	1897	E J Lehmman est	1142
Frederick Brown	289	A J Lewis	257
Neil B Bates	289	A J Lisco	257
Mary Boylan	667	Nels Larsen	257
J B Boylan	131	Leif Larsen	257
Julius Boylan	251	Lexington Inn	100
M M Burk	251	F J Larsen	121
M H Burk	157	Mary Marshall	254
H B Burk	157	Theresa Sladden	257
F M Bennington	57	Frank Mecklen- burg	257
H B Beck	105	Alx McDougall	257
Henry L Blaisdell	87	Wm McCarthy	335
William Belter	87	Charles Martin	105
Stable	1167	Carl A Martin	122
Herman Beck	73	James Mettler	122
J B Beck	143	David J Smito & Son	484
John Bohra	184	Thomas McCann	223
Anthony Burk	184	Robert Meltonall	678
James Brown	1274	George A Miller	681
H J Brown	278	John J McMillan	58
H J Burber	278	Donald A McKie	65
James P Burnett	116	H S Messing	240
Bank of Antioch	116	M J Miller	400
David H Cushing	189	Mary J Morley	611
W E Cushing	189	John J Morley	274
W E Cushing	189	Stannus Crookall	67
W E Cushing	189	Luke Rebert	274
W E Cushing	189	Alvin A Nelson	190
W E Cushing	189	H S Nelson	125
W E Cushing	189	O A Nelson	458
W E Cushing	189	Albert F Norman	122
W E Cushing	189	Nels A Nelson	179
W E Cushing	189	O P Neighbors	412
W E Cushing	189	W J Nuttman	152
W E Cushing	189	H J Nelson	38
W E Cushing	189	Arthur Nelson	162
W E Cushing	189	North Shore Elec- tric Co	834
W E Cushing	189	Oetting Bros	631
W E Cushing	189	E O Olcott	69
W E Cushing	189	M H Olcott	379
W E Cushing	189	Oleott & Protine	73
W E Cushing	189	Oleott	62
W E Cushing	189	M Olsen	45
W E Cushing	189	H J Overton	324
W E Cushing	189	Wm J H Osmond	73
W E Cushing	189	S R Osby	66
W E Cushing	189	J H Oberlin	81
W E Cushing	189	David Pullen	640
W E Cushing	189	L J Padlock	283
W E Cushing	189	Raymond Preen- zer	113
W E Cushing	189	Reed Pausch	46
W E Cushing	189	Clarence W. Pres- ton	318
W E Cushing	189	Geo H Pittman	318
W E Cushing	189	J E Pollock	802
W E Cushing	189	Andrew Pedersen	374
W E Cushing	189	Walter Palmer	218
W E Cushing	189	John Paulsen	54
W E Cushing	189	Christ Plotz	392
W E Cushing	189	Adolph Ptas	267
W E Cushing	189	C A Ptas	267
W E Cushing	189	Charles Ptas	267
W E Cushing	189	Mary E Ptas	1025
W E Cushing	189	L G Ptas	1221
W E Cushing	189	Henry Ptas	226
W E Cushing	189	Publ. Brewing Co	244
W E Cushing	189	H J Ptas	311
W E Cushing	189	H J Potter	87
W E Cushing	189	Aur Quedenfeldt	245
W E Cushing	189	Robertson & Brook	125
W E Cushing	189	Albert S. Roberts	125
W E Cushing	189	Leila Roberts	118
W E Cushing	189	W S Rinear	224
W E Cushing	189	Charles Rinear	224
W E Cushing	189	C P Rinear	77
W E Cushing	189	Samuel H Bles	60
W E Cushing	189	John A Rose	70
W E Cushing	189	H A Radtke	313
W E Cushing	189	J H Reading	42
W E Cushing	189	Frank Reager	156
W E Cushing	189	Frederick Reager	156
W E Cushing	189	August Reutter	236
W E Cushing	189	Mary Ann Rogers	659
W E Cushing	189	Wm Rogers	659
W E Cushing	189	Ida D Rogers	217
W E Cushing	189	Frank Rogan	140
W E Cushing	189	Frederick Rogan	140
W E Cushing	189	A Roth	237
W E Cushing	189	J H Ruyard	289
W E Cushing	189	Alfred Richards	371
W E Cushing	189	Clara S Richards	371
W E Cushing	189	O W Richardson	300
W E Cushing	189	J A Strang	727
W E Cushing	189	Samuel Oil Co	323
W E Cushing	189	Engene Sheehan	229
W E Cushing	189	Herbert Sheehan	229
W E Cushing	189	Wm E Sheehan	229
W E Cushing	189	Wm Sheehan	229
W E Cushing	189	R L Strang est	1067
W E Cushing	189	Mrs R L Strang	270
W E Cushing	189	Alfred and Lucy Spafford	359
W E Cushing	189	W A Story	338
W E Cushing	189	Charles H Smith	165
W E Cushing	189	Carrie L Smith	63
W E Cushing	189	Smith Bros	147
W E Cushing	189	F H S Thayer	180
W E Cushing	189	James Solt	256
W E Cushing	189	R E Shannon	101
W E Cushing	189	Robert Seiler	230
W E Cushing	189	T D Seiler	230
W E Cushing	189	Alexander Smith	60
W E Cushing	189	Dan Sheehan	60
W E Cushing	189	G W Sheehan	60
W E Cushing	189	E S Seaton	127
W E Cushing	189	Nels Spangord	127
W E Cushing	189	J H Smith	107
W E Cushing	189	Alfred Sticks	462
W E Cushing	189	John Spafford	462
W E Cushing	189	R Schuler	257
W E Cushing	189	Thos Spangord	257
W E Cushing	189	Jacob Savage & Son	257
W E Cushing	189	T J Smith est	56
W E Cushing	189	H B Smith	185
W E Cushing	189	S Simonson	185
W E Cushing	189	F E Savage	124
W E Cushing	189	H Sorenson	124
W E Cushing	189	Andrew Strahan	35
W E Cushing	189	R L Simons	362
W E Cushing	189	P Schenboren	60
W E Cushing	189	H A Shultz	624
W E Cushing	189	F A Somerville	49
W E Cushing	189	Joseph Savage	164
W E Cushing	189	J E Solt	71
W E Cushing	189	A Scher	65
W E Cushing	189	Im A Sissons	55
W E Cushing	189	E C Scholt	55
W E Cushing	189	Leouard Scholen	55
W E Cushing	189	H B Smith	28
W E Cushing	189	Mary F Sawyer	67
W E Cushing	189	Lewis Sawyer	289
W E Cushing	189	Wm Spafford	95
W E Cushing	189	Chas Sibley	319
W E Cushing	189	Frank Sibley	319
W E Cushing	189	Emm M Young	111
W E Cushing	189	Oliver Young	111
W E Cushing	189	L J Savage	111
W E Cushing	189	George Yopp	111
W E Cushing	189	Yopp & Sailer	111
W E Cushing	189	Victoria Yopp	333
W E Cushing	189	Antony Zellinger	83
W E Cushing	189	John Zellinger	83
W E Cushing	189	Zolme Club	60
W E Cushing	189	William Bros	221
W E Cushing	189	Stockholders State Bank of Antioch	257
W E Cushing	189	Chas Alvers	25
W E Cushing	189	Carol P Blumhail	1897
W E Cushing	189	Stable	1167
W E Cushing	189	Arthur Beck	73
W E Cushing	189	Harney Tricker	217
W E Cushing	189	John A Thilo	190
W E Cushing	189	W S Turner & Son	190
W E Cushing	189	A N Tiffany	689
W E Cushing	189	W C Tiffany	1020
W E Cushing	189	G E Tiffany	1020
W E Cushing	189	O B Thon	185
W E Cushing	189	Thos Thon	185
W E Cushing	189	Clara A Thompson	118
W E Cushing	189	VanPatten Bros	319
W E Cushing	189	C VanPatten	319
W E Cushing	189	B F VanPatten	319
W E Cushing	189	Mrs Louise Vein	125
W E Cushing	189	Volffinz Bry Co	121
W E Cushing	189	John T and Grace Vidvard	99
W E Cushing	189	D H Webb	30
W E Cushing	189	W C Webb	230
W E Cushing	189	Fred Willett	40
W E Cushing	189	Nelle Woelner	40
W E Cushing	189	Chas Webb	393
W E Cushing	189	J Wilcox	341
W E Cushing	189	J Waslewski	341
W E Cushing	189	W Waslewski	469
W E Cushing	189	Edwin Wilton and wife	1902
W E Cushing	189	Geo E Webb	164
W E Cushing	189	Chas Webb	1291
W E Cushing	189	W J White	67
W E Cushing	189	Daniel A Williams	106
W E Cushing	189	E H Williams	72
W E Cushing	189	E H Williams	61
W E Cushing	189	W Warther	185
W E Cushing	189	Joseph Westlake	117
W E Cushing	189	A Wolf	84
W E Cushing	189	W Webb	94
W E Cushing	189	Rudolph Wendland	121

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., July 10.—Butter firm at 24c. Output for the week, 1,079,300 lbs.

All kinds of men's fancy hose at Webb's.

Ray Webb was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

All kinds of porous and knit underwear at Webb's.

New seats are this week being placed in St. Peter's Church.

Mildred Blunt visited over Sunday with friends at North Chicago.

Mrs. G. Schielke visited in Michigan, City the latter part of last week.

Fred Howe of West Pullman, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alvers Sunday.

For Sale—A quantity of Brown Leghorn laying hens at 60c each. Phone 3082 Antioch.

Miss Tina Watson of Genoa Junction, is a guest in the family of her uncle, George Hockney.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Somes, of Terre Haute, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sablin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aubrey of Chicago are the guests of the latter's father, L. M. Haynes.

For Sale—A few choice pedigreed Jersey heifers 7 months old. Inquire of P. D. Sexton, Lake Villa, Ill.

"Get the habit" and come to the M. E. church next Sunday. In the morning the subject is, "The Sabbath."

The best \$5.00 auto. rain coat on earth at Webb's.

Mildred Drom, of Genoa Junction, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. VanPatten the fore part of the week.

For and Encore "Way down upon the Swanee River" is rendered in an equally flawless manner. At the Seibel Bros. Shows.

Robt. Herman left on Tuesday for a visit at Wadsworth, after which he will leave for his home at Lawton, Oklahoma.

The powder trust announces that the plant at Pleasant Prairie, which was destroyed by an explosion, will be rebuilt, work to start Monday.

There will be English services at the Christian church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. held by Rev. J. E. de la Wille. Sunday school after service.

C. L. Hiserodt, who has been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alvers, left for his home at Ortonville, Minn., Tuesday.

The Brute Musicians play "Home Sweet Home" keeping perfect time and harmony, and any child familiar with the air can easily distinguish the tune.

A few bargains in ready made suits at Webb's.

The annual meeting of the Liberty Cemetery Helpers will be held with Mrs. A. Crowley, Tuesday afternoon, July 18. All are cordially invited to attend. Maud Robbins, Sec'y.

Don't forget the adult bible class taught by Rev. Stixrud. No one ever graduates from the study of the bible. "Get the habit" of your childhood and come back to Sunday school.

I will be in Antioch Sunday, July 16, at the home of H. J. Barber. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. These wishing their eyes examined please call early. C. H. Barber, Oph. D.

Special attention is called to Teddy the performing bear and Bob the performing dog, performing acts in their original cage. Never accomplished heretofore. At the Seibel Bros. Shows.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hancock of Manitowish, Wis., arrived here Sunday night. Mr. Hancock returned Monday, while Mrs. Hancock will remain for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

See Aldon, Biding & Co. for anything in music. Pianos, phonographs and records. Two stores, 473 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan. For piano tuning send to us.

The Military drill is one of the special feature of the exhibition, in it we find the truly wonderful, the marvelous beyond conception. No company of veteran soldiers ever were more perfect in drill work than these Shellies, appearing at the Seibel Bros. Shows.

The parish of St. Peter's church have purchased a site for the purpose of laying out a catholic cemetery at this place the land purchased adjoins the Hillside cemetery on the south and extends on as far as the Harden road. This will bring the cemetery in the corner facing the west and also the south, and will no doubt, when laid out, make an ideal location. The first place chosen was near Leon Lake but this site was later rejected, the one nearer town was considered, and finally accepted. The land has already been surveyed.

The latest things in negligee shirts at Webb's.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beabe spent a couple of days of this week at McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Farnum and daughter Dorothy, of Norwood Park are the guests of Mrs. Farnum's mother and sister, Mrs. C. M. Turner and Mrs. Lenora Hughes this week.

If hot weather next Sunday evening Rev. Stixrud will preach a 15 minute sermon in the basement of the church, the coolest place in Antioch. If the weather is moderate, services in the auditorium as usual. You are cordially invited.

If you need a nice summer dress call and see my samples, lawns, ginghams, mulls and silks in strips, dots, checks, and plain, all colors, broadcloth, serges, panamas, and infact everything in the dress goods line. Goods arrive the third day after ordered. Mrs. A. G. Watson.

Wanted—Local and traveling salesmen representing our reliable goods. Any man of good appearance who is not afraid of work can make this a satisfactory and permanent business. Write at once for terms. Outfit free. Territory unlimited. Big money can be made. Apply quick. Allen Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y.

The stereopticon lecture for the benefit of the Hillside cemetery last Friday evening was very largely attended and was pronounced first class in every respect. The ladies worked hard and were rewarded by clearing about \$70 aside from all expenses. Much credit is due to Mr. Richardson and Mr. Shuey for their services, and for the manner in which they aided and abetted the affair from start to finish.

Card of Thanks

The officers and members of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery society desire to publicly thank Mr. O. W. Richardson and Mr. Shuey for the entertainment donated by them, the proceeds of which netted the society about \$70.

ANY BRIDE SATISFIED HIM

In India, When the Groom's First Choice Balked, He Accepted a Volunteer.

The Youth's Companion recounts a story of a wedding described in Dr. Winifred Weston's "A Bluestocking in India."

"Yesterday I went to a native Christian wedding. Many guests had assembled and the ceremony had progressed to the point where Mr. Grey asked the bride:

"Do you take this man to love, cherish and obey?" when the young woman in the case responded with a surprising and unmistakable "No!"

"Mr. Grey labored with her in an undertone, but to no avail. The marriage had, as usual, been arranged by the parents without consulting the daughter. But it is almost an unknown thing for a girl to be so bold and disobedient. The situation was then explained to the assembled guests, and volunteers were asked to supply the vacancy. A young woman promptly came forward and the ceremony proceeded as if nothing had happened.

"Afterward the bride left the altar by different aisles to hold a reception under a tree, where congratulations and rice were poured upon them. The groom placed a silver ring upon the great toe of the bride's left foot, and a 'best man' tied the groom's neck scarf to the bride's flowing garment, and thus they sat in state for some hours."

FETES FOR AGED COUPLES

How Honor is Paid the Old People in France by Public Festivals.

Rhemes has just been celebrating an interesting event, the golden wedding of 90 old couples, says the Westminster Review.

The fete is as old as the Revolution, when it first seems to have begun. In the time of the directory there were two fetes, the fete of the old people and the fete of the golden wedding. This seems to have been a very pretty affair, to judge from the account in the Debates. There was a procession of oxen, with their horns crowned with flowers, followed by children crowned with violets, by young men wreathed with myrtle, and old men with garlands of olives and girls dressed as vestal virgins.

At Paris in August, 1797, there was a great festival in honor of the old men, who were all given seats at the Opera, when "a graceful Hebe crowned their white locks with garlands of roses," and the soldiers presented arms. The idea of the fete was the encouragement of the family circle. The old man, who was a happy grandfather, was feted as an encouragement to the younger generation to follow in his footsteps.

Important Question.

It is idle to frame such a query as "Can the cook be a lady?" The real question is now and ever will be: "Can the lady cook?"—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

SO SADIE CAME BACK

STORY OF THE FAMILY HORSE, ONCE DISCARDED.

Battered, Lame and Starving, the Old Pet Was Recovered From the Peddler for the Pitying Children.

"It's Sadie!" shrieked the children.

"Oh, papa, it's Sadie!" Attached to a heavy wagon, scarred and battered, and with high bones projecting about the hips, a yellowish horse, blind in one eye, a swelling on one pastern, and a pronounced limp in a forefoot, wearily plodding along the street, and on the rusty wagon a man in a dirty sweater yelled something that might have been the word "coal," since the wagon was loaded with fuel.

"Oh, papa, it's Sadie!" The man took one look and saw that it was so. Sadie, once the pet of the children and sold because of growing infirmities and increasing age, had seemingly not improved.

"Oh, papa!" There was that in the three young voices that made the father think swiftly. He remembered how the children had wept when Sadie had gone and how he had hardened his heart because the old horse was so utterly worthless and such an eyesore.

"Don't she look bad?" the little boy asked in an awed tone. The two little girls broke into muffled sobs. The father could stand no more. He signaled to the driver, who pulled up the old mare at the curb.

"Com?" he asked, sneeringly, taking stock of the man before him.

"What value do you place on that horse?" the father asked briefly. The driver stared at him and winked openly.

"She's worth a hundred dollars to me," he said. "My wife's that attached to her." The father turned away, the children followed silently in view of the look on his face. He had said Sadie for \$15, and had been glad to get it. The driver, alarmed, called after him.

"Say, mister!" he shouted, "maybe we can trade. What'll you give me for her?" The father turned.

"I owned that horse once," he said in a tone that made the driver gasp, he had looked so mild. "I sold her for \$15, and she was worth ten. I'll give you \$25 for her, spot cash. Take it or leave it."

"Lemme drive my wagon to the yard?" the man asked, abashedly. "Pull it yourself," said the father sharply, netting a raw spot on the old mare's neck.

"That goes," said the driver, clambering down. "Lemme see your money." Then he signed a receipt, the father scribbled on a leaf of his notebook, threw the patched harness into the wagon, and disappeared, dragging it after him.

"Oh, papa! Oh, papa!" said the children.

And hearing, the father figured that this alone was worth the difference of \$10.—Dallas News.

Seven Follies of Science.

The history of science has seven problems that men in all ages more or less have tried to solve, but which have finally been given up by all. Today they are called follies. The usual list comprises, the following: First, squaring the circle; second, duplication of the cube; third, trisection of an angle; fourth, perpetual motion; fifth, transmutation of metals; sixth, fixation of mercury; seventh, elixir of life. Some lists put the philosopher's stone for the last three and then add astrology and magic to make the seventh. To the unlearned it would seem possible to draw a square which shall be exactly equal in area to a given circle, which is the first problem in the list, but we are told by the highest authorities that it is impossible. Since the discovery of radium it is claimed that the change of one metal into another has been accomplished, but it is yet too early to dogmatize about the matter.

Deliberate Torture.

Lawyer for the Plaintiff—Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant claims that when he ran over my client his car was going but three miles an hour. Think of the agony endured by my client while being run over as slowly as that!

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

LOOK HERE

Come to Leon Lake and buy your hard and soft coal and feed

A Square Deal Guaranteed to Everyone

O. A. NELSON & SON

No Chance for Improvement

We have had our splendid box calf men's \$2.00 shoe made up on a new last, with a slight swing and raised tip. Now we have the style in it, the wearing qualities you already know. The shoe is perfect and for an every day or medium light shoe it has them all beaten to a frazzel.

ANTIOCH CASH SHOE STORE

GOOD SHOES

NEW HARNESS STORE

Competition makes prices. And if we can't show you a better proposition than the other fellow then deal with the other fellow. We repair and manufacture harness, buggy and buss curtains and decks—everything in our line.

BRING US SOMETHING WE CAN'T DO

ANTIOCH HARNESS STORE

VAN PATTEN BUILDING

Can't Do Without 'Em

You'll need talcum Powder, pure castile soap, nursing bottles and fittings, and a dozen other things for the baby.

We Can Supply Baby's Needs

B. J. HOOPER, Druggist

Telephone Connections

Lake Villa, Ill.

An Old House

is as Easily Wired as a New One
in Course of Construction

A wired house is a modern house and the improvement—which costs but a moderate sum—adds materially to its value.

It places at the command of the occupants all the manifold service of the Central Station

The most perfect of artificial illuminants and power to operate a great variety of labor saving appliances are then available for

Electric Service is a Luxury
in Everything But the Cost

Ask for particulars of our plan of wiring houses at cost—24 MONTHS TO PAY—no interest.

North Shore Electric Co.

J. C. JAMES, JR.

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BANKER

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J. C. James, Jr.

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Both Farm and Lake Property

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Accident, and Life Insurance, Reasonable Rates and Good Companies
J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

W. J. WHITE

Funeral Director

Lady Assistant Licensed Embalmer
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Phone 313 Antioch, Ill.

M. A. HULETT

VETERINARY SURGEON

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and Diamond Brokers
New Number 24 and 26 North Dearborn St.
118 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you pay regular stores.
Dec 19 01 yf

E. V. ORVIS

Lawyer and Notary Public. Practices all courts. Farm property for sale. Damages suits and collections of wages a specialty.
Fire and Life Insurance

201 Washington Street
Waukegan Illinois

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
L. M. HUGHES, V. C.
J. C. James, Clerk

SEQUOIA LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Hold regular communication the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.
W. F. ZIEGLER, W. M.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
MABEL GRIMM, W. M.
IDA OSBORN, Sec'y

Spectacles Scientifically Fitted



C. F. INGALLS & BRO.

Jewelers and Opticians
112 Genesee St., Waukegan, Illinois

BATTERSHALL'S
JULY BARGAIN SALES

GROCERIES

Kingsford Silver Gloss starch .07
Kingsford Corn starch .25
10 pkgs. Argo starch .25
10 bars Swift's Pride soap .25
6 bars Naphtha soap .25
8 bars Swift's white ld'ry soap .25
7 bars Fairbanks tar soap .25
9 bars Lenox soap .25
4 bottles A. B. stove polish .25
8 pkgs. Johnson wash powder .25
25c bottle St. Croix Maple syrup .18

GROCERIES

Bakers Chocolate per lb. .30
3 cans tomatoes .25
3 cans corn .25
2 cans Pet corn .25
Full cream cheese per lb. .15
Ground pepper per lb. .20
Gold Flake baking powder lb. .15
2 Yeast Foam or Magic yeast .05
2 lbs. tea siftings .25
Special blend tea for icing, lb. .50
Salada tea, lb. .50
Royal baking powder, lb. .45

DRY GOODS

15c red figured percales, yd. .10
7c & 8c standard prints, yd. .05
Apron ginghams, yd. .06
12c silklines, yd. .06
7 spools thread, coarse No. .25
3 cards safety pins .05
Men's balbrigan underwear .25
Mennen's talcum powder .15
Colgate's talcum powder .15
Lyons tooth powder .15
Mosquito netting, bolt .45

F. D. BATTERSHALL

General Merchandise

Grayslake, Illinois

RESUBDIVISION OF PT. BLK. 5, LAKE CITY & PT. OF BLK. 8, LEHMAN'S ADDITION & PT. BLK. 1, LAKE CITY, N. W. COR. LAKE VILLAGE.

Ed J. Lehman Est.	1 A	460
Same	2 A	460
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Same	100 A	460

RICHARDSON'S ADDITION.

Theodore Vinholt, 12 1/2 ft.	1	563
Same	2	563
Same	3	563
Same	4	563
Same	5	563
Same	6	563
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Same	9	563
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Ed J. Lehman Est.	1 A	460
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Same	100 A	460

TOWN MAN'S SUBDIVISION.

Geo. H. Ackerman	1	63
Same	2	63
Same	3	63
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Same	97	63
Same	98	63
Same	99	63
Same	100	63

TOWN MAN'S SUBDIVISION.

Same	13	62
Same	14	32
Same	15	10
Same	16	10
Mary A. Olbert	17	10
Geo. H. Ackerman	18	22

BEECH GROVE.

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Regular services for Sunday as usual. P. M. Lund was a Waukegan passenger Wednesday.

Miss Eva Rowling was a Chicago passenger Sunday.

Ralph Kellogg and Claude Dixon were seen on our streets Sunday.

Mr. Ed. Millington and Mrs. Ed. Kerr spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Maude Snyder is entertaining her cousin from the city this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, Wednesday, July 5, a baby boy.

Ben Schram and family of Chicago are spending several weeks in their cottage.

A. Roth entertained friends over Sunday, returning with them Monday evening.

Several boys from here spent Monday in Chicago taking in the White City in the evening.

The Lake Villa hotel will give a barn frolic at their dance hall this week, Friday evening. Everybody welcome.

SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN BAZAAR
A bazaar to be given by the Ladies Aid at the Lake Villa M. E. church, Thursday afternoon and evening, July 20, 1911.

Booth one will be devoted to the baby. There you may get all sorts of pretty and useful things for the baby.

Booth two is for the child between the ages of 4 and 12 years. There you may get dresses, aprons, underwear, etc.

Booth three, for the school girl, toilet articles, waists and many other pretty and useful things for the young miss.

Booth four is for the debutante. Everything there for the coming out young lady such as powders, face creams, home made handkerchiefs, etc.

Booth five is for the bride. All sorts of useful things for the young housekeeper.

Booth six is the housekeepers' booth. That is the place you will find the good things to eat, as also kitchen aprons, towels, dusters, cake coloring and many other things.

Booth seven, last, but not least by any means. Here you will find grandmother with her comforts, rugs, pillows and other articles.

MILLBURN

It is rumored that Wm. Cremin has sold his farm.

Arthur VanAlatine returned to Necedah, Wis., Sunday.

Miss Gerry and children of Gary, Ind., are visiting the home folks.

Robt. Bonner of Winthrop Harbor spent Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart entertained her niece Miss Florence Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. John Bonner spent several days with her sister who has been very sick at Russell.

Elsie Huempfer of Chicago is spending several weeks with C. E. Denman and family.

Mrs. Fred Denman and son, Clayton, returned to their home in Highland Park Sunday.

Benster Stephens of Waukegan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stephens.

Mrs. Adams of Chicago Lawn visited from Thursday to Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pantall.

Rev. A. W. Spafford Mrs. C. E. Denman, Mr. Geo. Miller and daughter, Vera, spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Mrs. Anderson and family of Racine, Wis., spent the past week with them.

Misses Josephine and Annie Dodge and also Miss Dodge of St. Louis, Ill., are staying with their Aunt, Mrs. John Bonner.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a social on W. B. Stewart's lawn, Friday evening July 14. Ice cream and cake will be sold.

Cough Cure.

If you can stand the odor, a bad cough can often be cured by five drops of kerosene taken on a lump of sugar. If this sounds too horrible, much the same effect is achieved by swallowing vaselline.

Human Vanity.

A man is more generous when he has but little money than when he has plenty, perhaps through fear of being thought to have but little.—Franklin.

BRISTOL

Fred Barlow of Harvard was an over Sunday visitor at Frank Schattler's.

Edward Gilbert is visiting his grandfather and uncle at Hebron a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowbottom of Chicago are visiting their parents here for a couple weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Parkins were the guests of the Rowbottom family at Twin Lakes Sunday.

The M. E. open air meeting held in Lacey's Grove Sunday was largely attended and proved a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Cass are enjoying a visit from their son Norval and wife from Miller, S. D., this week.

Miss Jessie Shumway of Chicago who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Wm. Foulke for a couple weeks returned to her duties as stenographer in Chicago.

RUSSELL

Miss Laura Olcott spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olcott of Hickory.

Mr. William Wingate and daughter of McHenry also Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wingate and son visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olcott of Hickory.

Edna Wingate granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olcott returned to her home in McHenry Monday of this week after spending the past four months with grandfather and grandmother Olcott of Hickory.

HICKORY

Curtis Wells spent Sunday with A. T. Savage.

Miss Bertha Frazier visited the past week in Waukegan.

Miss Birdella Webb of Waukegan, called at D. Pullen's last Friday.

On account of the storm not many were out to church Sunday evening.

Miss Nettie Christofferson spent a few days at the Edwards' home the past week.

Miss Clara and Hattie Reynolds of Topeka, Kansas, visited Sunday and Monday at A. T. Savage's.

HOW HE OBTAINS PIN MONEY

Farmer's Husband Tells His Methods of Persuading the Hens to Lay More Eggs.

Like most farmers' husbands I am compelled to rely on the chicken and egg money to dress myself, as my wife puts all the cash into labor-saving machinery for every place but the kitchen. This was borne in on me early in my married life, so I carefully studied means of increasing the lay of my barnyard friends.

In the winter time I always wear a pretty lace shirt and carry a palm leaf fan when I feed the hens. This apparel I have found completely deceives them into thinking it is summer, and they lay accordingly.

In the summer it takes but a moment for me to slip into my nearplush ulster and wind a bright red tippet around my neck while scattering their corn. This is important, for it makes them think it is winter, and hence summer, and insures a plentiful supply of eggs.

I have observed they do not seem to care whether these clothes are the latest style or not, so I generally wear my third best. In addition to these simple little devices I always sing to them, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," at all seasons of the year.

By faithfully following this plan for the last seventeen years I have managed to save enough money to buy a perfectly stunning pair of blue harem trousers.—McLanburgh Wilson in New York Times.

England Copied From America.

The American system of lettergrams is responsible for an innovation which has been recently put into operation in England by the postoffice authorities by which the advantage of the delivery of a letter on Sunday is secured at the expense of a trifling fee. It is simply necessary to write on the envelope: "To be telephoned on Sunday," and add an extra half-cent of postage for every 30 words or fraction thereof. Then the postal clerk at the receiving office calls up the person addressed by telephone and conveys the message without leaving the postoffice. If enough postage is included, the same message may be delivered by telephone to a number of different parties in the same city.

A Catching Time.

"Jiggleten," said the man who was away for the week-end, "caught a brook trout. His little girl caught the meesles. His boy was caught out six times in a game of ball, and I caught cold watching the game. So then I caught the next train back to town."—Drowning's Magazine.

Japanese Advancement.

An ancient Japanese proverb had it, "Never trust a woman, even if she has borne you seven children." The Japanese are discarding this proverb, owing to western influence.

Matter of Degrees.

He—"He was a bachelor of arts, but so was a master of arts." She—"And so they are married now?" He—"Yes; and now he will have to be a doctor of philosophy to bear the burden."—Splitax.

Daily Thought.

A strenuous soul bates cheap successes. It is the ardor of the assailant that makes the vigor of the defender.—R. W. Emerson.

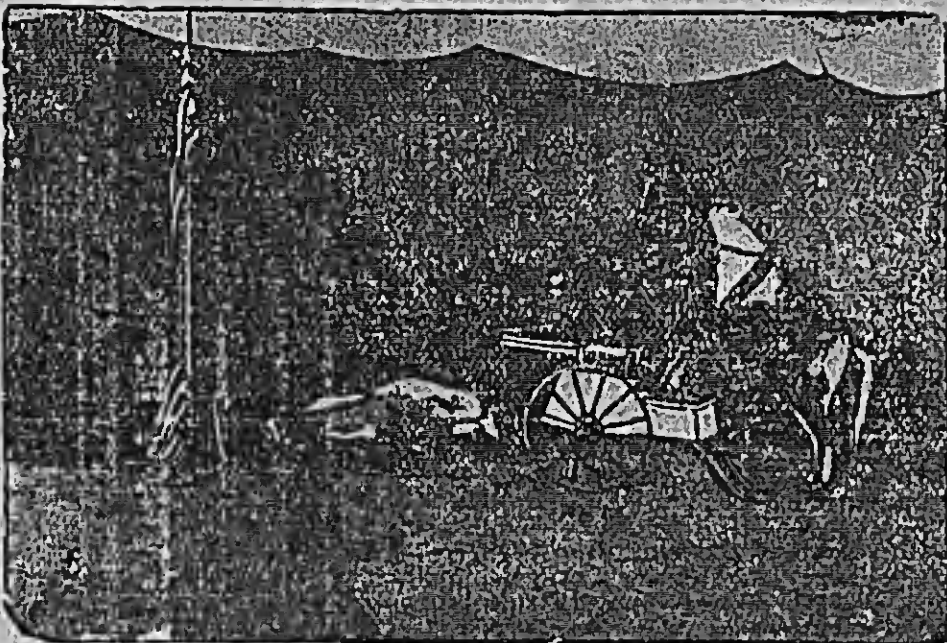
Coming Soon

Seibel Bros. United Show

ANTIOCH

FRIDAY, JULY 14

2 Performances Daily 2



Don't Fail to See

Seibel Brothers Big United Shows

The Only Big Show Coming This Season

Performance consists of aerial artists, gymnasts, acrobats, clowns, comedians, trained ponies, dogs and monkeys, all united in an entertainment of two hours of solid amusement.

STREET PARADE AT NOON

FREE SHOW AT THE SHOW GROUNDS

A Rare Opportunity

On and After Monday,
July 17, we Will Sell all
Buggies We Now Have
on Hand at Cost Price

TIFFANY & FELTER